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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., AUGUST 13, 1886.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION THIST DISTRICT.

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Com-mittee for the First Congressional District of West Virginia, held at Wheeling, August 11, 1886, it was

raise money; can't make fee contingent

• • • Must act promptly." That a Convention of the Republicans of the First Congress onal District of West Virginia be First Congress onal District of West Virginia be First Congress on the Congress of Pacing in REPTEMBER 14, 1886, for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican candidate or Congress nomination a Republican candidate or Congress nomination and for the transaction of any They are enough to recall the whole out-That a Convention of the Republicans of the put and to remind people of short mem ory of the desperate attempt of Mr. Tilden and "those who stood nearest to him" to

Convention.

The Fey ublican papers of the First District are respectfully requested to publish this cast.

G. B. CALDWELL, Chairman.

O. G. FCOTHED, Secretary.

The Administration's lind Faith.

The Republican National Convention of 1884 adopted as one of the planks in its platform: "That the appointments by the President to offices in the Territories should be made from bona fide citizens and residents of the Territories wherein they are to serve." A little more than a month after the Democratic convention came glong, and in the same place said: "The selection of Federal officers for the Territories should be restricted to citizens previously resident therein." Both declarations were in deference to a strong public santiment-founded in resson; both were understood to include the District of Co-lumbia; and both gave satisfaction in the District and the Territories.

With the exception of Alaska, which is failure to contribute will not be condoned not an organized Territory, there is not in the money will pour in. The politicians any Territory or in the District of Columwant to know how the cat is going t bis a single office that cannot be filled by a competent "citizen previously resident therein." In this day it is not necessary and of inestimable advantage to the coun to govern the Territories as penal colonies. try, if campaign expenditures were by Among their bona fide residents are to be found men of intelligence and character legitimate and economical basis. Election worthy of the confidence of the people of would be more honestly conducted and any State, men who are bringing their respective Territories up to the level of ing thwarted. But such a convention between the national parties is impossible Statehood. To pass over these men and look upon for each would fear that it would be trick-

them and their fellow-citizens as political ed by the other, however honest both a iventurers, backs worn out at home, or might be. mere personal favorities for whom places
must be found, is not in the spirit of the
in the conduct of political campaigns the Democratic plank which was thought to occupation of the political striker will be have been made for a Democratic Presi- gone, and that would be a great relief to dent to stand upon, in case there should nominees and committees, who know him be a Democratic President. It is not in to be a fraud but fear they cannot afford the line of Civil Service reform, to which to turn their backs on him. Mr. Oleveland declared himself so tender ly attached. It is not respectful or even fair treatment of the Territories.

fair treatment of the Territories.

In the case of Matthews, the new Recorder of the District of Columbia, the day to England. President chose to go to his own home for a man to fill the most lucrative office in the District; an office purely local to the the District; an office purely local to the the District; an cilice purely local to the District and supported by its people, not by the national government. There was no scarcity of competent "citizens providers of the Citizens' League, flogged and then set free. ous resident therein," well known to the people of the District, Democrats of some note before Mr. Cleveland was Sheriff of his county. A resident of the District was his county. A resident of the Blath.

At a woulding in Grand was a native of Bath, imported favorite. The people of the District resented the nomination of Mathorite resented the nomination of Mathorite resented the nomination of Mathorite Research was a native of Bath, N. Y., the bride of Bath, N. H., and the officiating clergyman, Dr. Magoun, of Bath, Me. thews. They resent much more his appointment and installation in the face of the refusal of the Senate to confirm him.

There is the same feeling in the Territo-

ries over the appointment of non-residents. Promises have served only to deepen disappointment and sharpen resentment.

The Star is the organ of the Administration in New York. It aims to be the organ of the National Democracy. From the Democratic point of view it may be supposed that Mr. Dorshelmer's Star is of the Orthodor feet. the Democratic point of view it may be supposed that Mr. Dorsheimer's Star is of the Orthodox faith. Referring to the time when Mr. Tilden forbore to plunge the country into civil war because the people. country into civil war because the people rafused to elect him and the Electoral Commission declined to give him a title t) the Presidency, the Star says:

t) the Presidency, the Star says:

All the later years of his life Mr. Tilden strove to make his countrymen forget his recreancy at that fateful time. But the assertions that have been made in his behalf are either false or only true in part. He was the leader of his party, but he refused to lead. He was looked to as the guide of the people, but he had no counsel to give. There is no atranger, no more pitful spectacle in history than this wise old statesman, striving by his wily arts to meet the requirements of a time which could not be met except by open and deflant action.

ilant action.

This is fairly, entertaining, and yot is surpassed by an open confession which will bother those Democrats who sniftle over the "great frod," but have nothing to siy against the desperate efforts of Mr. Tilden's agents to buy for him the disputed States: puted States:

them. For example, there was that entertaining dispatch from the famous Patrick to Tilden's nephew Pelton, sent to Tilden's house from which the negotia-tions were being conducted:

To Hon, Sam J. Tilden, No. 19 Gramercy

Somebody telegraphing from New York

and withholding his name, asked Patrick,

How soon will Governor decide certifi-

cate? If you make obligations contingent on result in March, it can be done, and

slightly [more] if necessary." Then an

other somebody who didn't sign his name telegraphed from Portland to Pel-

ton, Gramercy Park, "Governor all right without reward. Will issue certificate

Tuesday. This is a secret, * * * Will

take \$5,000 for Republican elector; must

dead past bury its dead."

of this law will be winked at, and that

It would be a great relief to both parties

common consent brought down to a purely

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

At a wedding in Grinnell, Iowa,

tions were being conducted:

PORTLAND, November 28, 1876.

To W. T. Pellon, No. 15 Gramercy Park,
New York.
Certificate will be issued to one Democrat. Must purchase a Republican elector
to recognize and act with Democrats and
secure the vote and prevent trouble.
Deposit \$10,000 to my credit with Kuntze
Brothers, Wall street. Answer.

J.H. F. PATRICK.

And this one from the Governor to And this odd the "old man" himself.
DECEMBER 1, 1876.

The following lines are dedicated to the lovers of base ball all over the country, without any extra charge:

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Let me climb his frame, dear mother, While the happy people shout; Fit not kill him, dearest mother, Will only knock him out,

Mother, may I slog the umpire, Sing him right between the cycs? If you'll let me do it, mother, You'shall have the champion prize,

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large Newfoundland dog deliberately com mitted suicide at that place by standing on the track and biding the shock of a lo B. & O. R. R.-EAST.

According to the Ottawa, Ill., Journal of

Mattoon, Ill., secures its water supply from a well fifty feet deep and fifteen feet in diameter, which stands full all the time, nowithstanding the immense quan-tity of water used from it.

Two old soldlers recently met at Sioux Falls, D. T., who had never seen each other but once before, and that once was at the battle of Gettysburg, where one of them were the blue and the other the

A bailiff living near Buena Vista, Ga., who had arrested a negro at midnight, took a notion that he would take a nap. He tied the negro's arms behind him with a rops, then tied the end of the rope to his own arm so that any effort on the

Tilden's agents to buy for him the disputed States:

We will not speak of the other occupations of those days, nor accuse him of complicity in their dark transactions and disclosures of which took from his cause its moral support and robbed it of the people's sympathies. He had not only lost the day, but those who stood nearest to him made it impossible to redress his wrongs. At this time we have thought that our duty would be best performed by telling the truth in plain phrase.

The translation of cipher dispatches only proved what was known before of the "dark transactions," and it was too much to ask that the people's should make a hero-martyr of a man in whose behalf these things had been attempted. This the two subsequent Democratic National conventions knew, and this is why it was conceded to be "impossible to redress his wrongs"—that is to say, impossible to elect Mr. Tilden to the Presidency. This is why the "frod" cry patered out.

There is even now a strange fascination about those cipher dispatches which went back and forth between New York and the South, and between New York and Oregon, though for some reason Demo-

and yet there are undoubtedly hundreds of persons within fifty miles who have neither seen or perhaps heard of it. s. Clarksbury, August 10, 1886.

Roane County Republicans

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

SPENCER, W. VA., August 2.—The Republican County Executive Committee met on Monday. This committee is composed of twenty-one members, representing five magisterial Districts, five of which were represented at this meeting. Major Calvin Tycon is chairman. After transacting a great deal of business the chairman appointed delegates to the Sentorial and Congressional conventions which meet September 6 and 7 at Point Pleasant.

which meet september 5 and 7 as rolls? Pleasant.

J. G. Sinclair, formerly of Taylor coun-ty, was present and made some augges-tions, which were heartily endorsed by the committee.

The party is in harmony and the out-look flattering.

Washington Critic, The Umpire.

Mother, may I slug the umpfre, May I slug him sight away. So be cannot be here, mother, When the companion to play?

Let me mop the ground up, mother, With his person, dearest, do: If the ground can stant it, mother, I don't see why you can't, too.

His Lot Not a Happy One.

Detroit Free Press.

When the energetic umpire goes to umpire—goes to umpire. He has lots of things to occupy his time—occupy his time, In every crowd there is an umpire jumper—umpire jumper, Who insists that he'll decide for the home nine—the home nine, And the crowd the umpire dearly loves to bother—loves to bother, And question his decision every run—every run, So taking one consideration with another—with auother, The umpire's life is not a happy one—happy one. buy the Presidency. This was the "great wrong" of that time, and the country was saved the disgrace of it. Strange that the Democratic party isn't willing to "let the The Sinews of Partisan War. Level-headed Democrats look with aplife is not a happy one—happy one. rehension on the approaching elections The Splender of Dress for the House of Representatives. The course of the President and of the House

for the House of Representatives. The course of the President and of the House ills them with an alarming sense of uncertainty. They realize the need of extraordinary exertion, which includes the liberal expenditure of money.

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8:30 p. m. for Zanesyille, 8:25 a. m. for Woodsfield.

Ohio River Railroad.

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